30 OR MORE DIE IN ALABAMA MINE DISASTER

AMES WIDMER IS QUIZZED IN

lirds' Companion Is Arrested by Philadelphia Police

ETS HEARING ON FUGITIVE COUNT

ol. Lynn Black Presses Investigation In Conn Death

(By Associated Press) HILADELPHIA Oct. 16.—The eral Bureau of Investigation State of Ohio sought today ames Widmer, fugitive slaywhereabout of his two desompanions and the story the slaying of an Ohio

search for Charles and Frank other members of the "Bird sent detectives and federal curry-combing the city. trio escaped together last from Cuyahoga county jail leveland, Ohio, after cowing deputy sheriffs, stealing a mobile and killing an whom they ran down in

Black to Quiz Widmer

ectives said they expected Lynn Black, Ohio highway superintendent, from Clevetoday to question Widmer the slaying in Gangland tion of Ohio Highway Patrol-i George Conn, near Freeport, several days after the trio es-

imer, captured yesterday, any resistance, by two mopolicemen checking for automobiles, will be arbefore U.S. Commissioner m Wecker later today on s of being a fugitive from

capture was announced by eland office of the Federal Investigation. Robert don, in class of the Phil-office, said "I have no ent to make about this case. Detective Lieutenant William le of the city police, who ques-Widmer, said the prisoner tted he escaped from Joliet n where he was serving a life for murder after 12 years. oined teh Birds," Engle quotm as saying, "helped to pui or five bank jobs and after being arrested and im

ned in Cleveland." \$10,000 for Last Job

the Birds." Engle quot d Widmer as saying, "we got 00 from a bank. I kept \$10,of it and my two partners split other \$8,000. mer and the Birds were

ing trial for a series of Clevebank robberies when they out of jail there. had escaped previously from

Missouri prison in separate s. Frank Bird, 30, was serving or murder and his brother rles was doing a ten-year term robbery and auto theft.

fremors Recorded NCINNATI, Oct. 16. - A seis-

ph at Xavier university reearth tremors at 10:25:15 the Rev. Vincent Stechite, seismologist, reported to-

lough Fr. Stechschulte said remor was so slight he was to determine the direction, l residents in northern sub-Cincinnati reported their were shaken. Police said had no reports of nearby ex-

TEMPERATURES SALEM WEATHER REPORT

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Year Ago Today ***************** mum

..... 47 NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press)

in Alliance at 8 a. m. today. Today 8 a. m.

40 clear 38 clear 44 cloudy 36 partly 36 clear 37 partly 42 rain 28 partly 58 cloudy 48 cloudy Angeles. 58 clear 76 cloudy St. Paul. 34 snow Orleans. 64 rain W York 40 cloudy 28 cloudy 46

and, Ore. 58 rain ashington .. 36 clear 52 Yesterday's High

White River . Today's Low

Grant Twins Twin Annulments



Second marriage of these comely twins to twin brothers didn't click so they're going back to their first twin husbands-if a Los Angeles court grants their petition for annulment of their marriage to Hubert and Herbert Sharp, twin brothers. The girls, Lois Sebing Sharp, left, and Louise, right, were first married to Roy and Ray Sebring. twin marines, and now maintain that their divorce decrees from the Sebrings were not final at the time they married the Sharps.

Hahn Knew Wagner

ner, for whose death she is on

"He Isn't Coming Back

ner fas sick and she answered

'yes, he has been sick for two or

three days. You know he fell and knocked a hole in his head. You

know, he isn't coming back and

Dr. James A. Clift followed her

"She wanted to know if he was

"She wanted me to come over

was a graduate nurse from the old

No Arsenic In Pills

"There was none," Dr. Clift an-

The testimony was given after

Compare Bullet

Police E. J. Smith said.

TROY. Oct. 16.—The bullet which

swered.

tin said.

"I said that I didn't know Wag-

last night:

"Would Not Return"

Kindergarten Unit CHARGE WOMAN Lisbon to Organize

LISBON, Oct. 16-Lisbon youngsters of pre-school age will be given an opportunity to enroll in a kindergarten Monday when a Lincoln school buillding.

The Child Conservation league is cooperating with the board of education in the operation of the school. Because the school buildng is centrally located transportation will not be provided this year Marie Hahn returned to the courtas it has been in the past. with the testimony ringing in her ears that she stated Jacob Wag-

Lisbon schools will close October 29 to permit teachers to attend the meeting of the Northeastern Ohio Teacher's association in Cleveland.

IN 3 ACCIDENTS said I sent the old man to the he pital, you know he is my uncle.

State Highway Patrolmen Investigate Mishaps

igated three traffic accidents in which you could use and I will give expected by the end of next week. he district Friday evening and this you.' morning in which seven persons were injured.

A head-on collision of two auto- Mrs. Martin said she asked her. er of one car, Robert Bagnell, 26, room and knocked and offered to ments are made. of Canton, driver of the other mathine and Nelson Stull, 21, of East there with a little mustache help-Liverpool, to Mercy hospital at ing her.

Canton with severe injuries. Orin suffered a compound frac-tured left leg, while Bagnell and described how Mrs. Hahn came The highway between the two Stull received fractured jaws. Harset, 20, both of East Liverpool, room riding in Orin's automobile, were

reated for cuts and bruises, Pa- going to die," Dr. Clift testified berolman R. M. Perry said. Charles Petch, 57, of Toronto, re- Prosecutor Loyal S. Martin. ceived a possible skull fracture in a collision between his machine and see her uncle, Mr. Wagner, and another operated by William Shumaker, 21, of Dover, on Route was a graduate nurse from the old

45, one mile south of North Jack- country. son at 9:30 a. m. today. Shumaker's left hand was broken. Both men were brought to Sa- the pills which you gave him?" City hospital. The crash was Martin asked.

ir estigated by Corp. F. S. Van Carl J. Hanna, 40, of the New-Hanna's car and the Alliance man's and inquired if "any old men' truck collided on Webb ave., ext., lived in the building.

Unfinished Damage Suit Heard Today filling up a glass and walking toward the bed in Wagner's room,"

LISBON, Oct. 16-A \$25,000 dam- she asserted. age suit, unfinished Friday, required a Saturday hearing in com- Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt Court is generally adjourned Friasserted earlier in the day that
"this woman killed so many there mon pleas court.

day afternoon for a week-end re-cess. Due to the assignment of on the face of the earth." the George Nick murder trial for Monday morning it was necessary to continue the damage action this

Vivian Custer, Elkrun township, killed Andrew Marker in a filling is suing W. B. Law for \$25,000 station holdup here Sept. 20 was damages as the result of an auto being compared today by the deaccident occuring July 10, 1935. At partment of justice with guns taken that time a coupe driven by Blondy from three men at Ashland, Ky. Law collided with a truck near The trio is held in connection with Law collided with a truck near The trio is field to be a close to the bank of Good Callahan; R. E. Grove Electric, The wire closent and the plaintiff seriously Hope in Fayette county Chief of William Frost, Minerva; Finley's ing cinders. Music store, Mrs. George Konnert. The motor

YOUTH ADMITS **SLAYING MAINE** DOCTOR, WIFE

Lad Is Arrested, Asleep In His Car, In North Arlington, N. J.

VICTIMS' BODIES FOUND IN AUTO

Declares He Killed Physician, Then Wife, Taking \$197

(By Associated Press)
NORTH ARLINGTON, N. J., Oct.
16.—The bodies of a doctor and his wife were found in a parked auto today and Police Chief George Shippee said an eighteen-year-old youth admitted he killed the couple in South Paris, Me., several days ago. He drove here with the bodies in the rear of the physican's automobile, Shippee said.

The youth, arrested, Chief Ship-

pee said, is Paul Dwyer, 18, of the Maine community, who was found by two policemen shortly before dawn sleeping in the car's front seat with his feet on the wheel. The slain couple, their heads apparently battered by a hammer, were Dr. J. G. Littlefield and his wife, Lydia, both about 60 years old. North Arlington is several miles from Newark and the car was parked on a highway that divided the

township from neighboring Lynd-

Questioned About Money

The youth was brought in to police headquarters for questioning about \$197 police said he had in his pockets. Meanwhile, Shippee Patrolman Norman Turner went out to examine the car and rushed back to the police station with the declaration that a woman's body was under the rear seat.

At this point, Shippee said, the youth suggested they look in a trunk in the tonneau of the car. school of this nature opens in the Prosecution Says Mrs. There they found the body of the physician, the chief said.

He quoted Dwyer as saying he called the physician to his home to examine him for a social disease. When the old man made a "crack CINCINNATI, Oct. 16. - Anna about my girl friend," Shipped quoted the youth, he knocked the room stolid and emotionless today physician against a radiator. "I thought I killed him so I

(Continued On Page 8)

trial for her life, "would not re-turn from the hospital. Mrs. Ida Martin, who formerly lived in the tenement home where Wagner, 78, resided, told the jury "Mrs. Hahn came to my door and

Completion of Route 14 Resurfacing Expected Next Week

The completion of the pouring of concrete on Route 14, between State highway patrolmen inves- there's lots of things in his room Washingtonville and Columbiana, is

However, attaches of the state "Do you metn to say he is not highway department in Lisbon ancoming back from the hospital?" nounced today that the road not be thrown open to traffic for mobiles on the Lincoln highway at Bayard at 6:30 p. m. Friday sent Wagner was buried," Mrs. Martin brought up to level of the high-George Orin, 19, of Calcutta, driv- asserted. "I heard someone in the way and other roadside improvehelp her but there was a small man

Sixty-five men, employed by the Harry M. Bates Co., of Steubenville, have been pouring concrete since Sept. 15. Bates was awarded the

to his office the night of June 1 villages has been closed to traffic Robert Dunn, 21, and James and asked him to come to Wagner's since last December, when the work was started. Two new bridges were constructed.

the questioning of Assistant 'Largest Purchase' Winners Announced

The cash prizes offered by mer- in the future. chants to the persons making the largest purchases in their respective stores on the first two days of "Was there any arsenic poison in the recent Fall Festival, were announced today. The stores and the prize winners

W. S. Arbaugh, Mrs. Fred Troll; Mrs. Martin told the court that Geo. J. Bunn, Miss Lois Lora, Alligarden rd., and Vincent Oyster, 20, Mrs. Hahn came into the room of ance; Chapin's Millinery, Mrs. J. F. of Alliance escaped injury when her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Colby, Schmid, Euclid st.; R. S. McCulloch, Mrs. Paul Holwick; Schwartz's, Mrs. R. H. Wade, Mid-"Mother said that several old dleton; Brown's Heating & Supmen were living there and inquired ply, William Grimm, Washingtonabout who she wanted," Mrs. Mar-Fitzpatrick Strain, Gail ville; Daugherty. "I saw her next on a Sunday

McBane-McArtor Drug. Rex McBane-McArtor Drug.

Hundertmarck; Floding & Reynard, Mrs. C. O. Schaffer, E. 5th down a 21-yard pass behind the st.; National Furniture Co., David st.; National Furniture Co., David School Review of the School Review Beery, Salem; Peoples Service bara 31; Redlands 0. Drug, Elsie Bogar, R. D., 4, Salem; Skorman's, Mrs. J. W. Baylor, Berlin Center; Bahm's Clothing store Tony Colian, Jennings ave.; Art the Jeweler, Sam Weill, Pittsburgh,

Golden Eagle, C. L. Hazen, Lisbon; Haldi-Hutcheson Shoe Co. les: as: Mrs. Deane King, Hanoverton; F. A mot Troll, Mrs. John Whinnery sion pole. Lease, Damascus rd.; Ohio Edison Electric shop—E. D. Swaney, E Third st.; Hansell's, Mary Buchfelder; J. H. Lease Drug Co., Marie

Food for China's Millions of Refugees



With thousands of Chinese in the vicinity of Shanghai facing starvation, and other millions of refugees from Japanese shells and planes without food, the arrival of supplies of grain to feed the homeless was welcome indeed. Here, coolies are unloading foodstuffs in the Whangpoo River, for distribution to refugees. The United States cruiser Augusta is shown in the background as the work of mercy is carried on,

AGREEMENT ON PEACE SOUGHT

United States Outlines Its Aims In Sino-Japanese War

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-"Peaceby-agreement" between China and Japan stood out today as the primary objective of the United States at the nine-power treaty conference late this month.

This policy, outlined yesterday instructions to the American dele-

The President indicated plainly the United States intends to pro-pose that the conference attempt to mediate the Sino-Japanese conflict by seeking an agreement between them to end hostilities and to strive for a peaceable adjust-ment of their difficulties.

Presumably, such a move will have the support of other powers at the conference. In suggesting the parley, the League of Nations recommended that the nine-power treaty signatories seek a solution of the crisis "by agreement' before

"examining other possibilities". How the two belligrents - and especially Japan-will regard such action by the conference, however, was a subject of wide speculation.

resented unofficially as being unwilling to countenance any outside "interference" in the conflict. There even is doubt whether Tokyo will participate in the conference.

China will send representatives. but informed observers say it is not likely to approve any substantial concessions to Japan as the price of a possible conciliatory settlement.

These factors prompted much conjecture here on what further steps the United States and other conference members might be expected to sponsor should mediation efforts fail. The President, declining to venture any prediction, said significantly that it was sheet guess work for anyone to try to say now what America's policy would be

and Pays Off Fines

REDLANDS, Calif., Oct. 16-Howard Yeager, Santa Barbara State college halfback, paid his Mount Union Lists speeding fine on the gridiron. Two days ago Police Judge Fred T. Marsh told Yeager at Santa Barbara:

Judge Harsh said he would mark the fine paid.

A Charmed Life

BILLINGS, Mont.-Employes of a power substation watched speech-A motorist drove into a high ten-

A 26,00-volt cable snapped and The automobile glowed blood red.

The driver sat motionless. The wire fell to the ground, melt-The motorist drove away.

LEGION POST Virgil Rakestraw Will Officially

Take Over Commandership Monday Night

Legionnaires of Charles H. Carey post No. 56 will rally in the Legion home Monday night for the in-stallation of new post officers. Virgil Rakestraw will be inducted

as commander, together with Ernest Monks as first vice commander; Herbert Fischer, second vice commander; Everett J. Rich, finance officer.

The post members probably will by President Roosevelt at Hyde will speak at a county-wide Legion Park, N. Y., will form the basis of meeting here Friday night. Nov. 12.

Episcopalians May Campaign Against Venereal Plagues

(By Associated Press)
By E. E. EASTERLY, JR. CINCINNATI, Oct. 16-Plans to the Protestant Episcopal church in the campaign against

veneral diseases was initiated to-While thousands of delegates and The Japanese government is rep-visitors at the triennial general union service with other pastors assisting. on presiding bishop, the house of deputies approved and sent to the house of bishops for concurrence

two resolutions Endorsing the campaigns of health organizations against syphilis and urging church members to cooperate in the dissemination of information for combatting it, and

Requiring couples to submit a physician's certificate certifying they were free of venereal diseases before they could be married by an Episcopalian minister.

Hear CIO Speaker Both actions will be concurred in by the bishops, informed

churchmen said. That relating to Dorothy Wright. Vivian Callahan, a physician's certificate would be- Judith Kovash, Catherine McNa- Peters of Minerva. Music entercome a part of the church's canons, but would not apply in states where such certificates are required by civil law. (Continued on page 4.)

Sorority Pledges

Sorority rushing at Mount Union "Tm fining you \$10—or two touchdowns against Redlands." daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thus inspired, Yeager wasted 119 Goddard of R. D. 1, Salem, and Mary Haessly, daughter of Mr. and In the first quarter of last night's Mrs. L. Haessly of 853 Franklin st.

> coln ave., has been pledged to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority while Mrs. C. R. Woods, 990 Franklin st. has been pledged to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. All are freshmen.

Attend Scout Rally LISBON, Oct. 16-Probate Judge

H. W. Hammond left Friday for Dayton where he will attend a standing scouts.

WILL INSTALL INVITE PASTORS

Methodists Arrange Special Services For October 24

Extensive preparations are being completed by Methodist church committees for a church home-

coming day, Sunday, Oct. 24. Four services will be held during the day-Sunday school at 9.45

The post members probably will complete plans for welcoming State a. m., morning worship following at 10:55, a young people's service will speak at a county-wide Legion meeting here Friday night, Nov. 12.

CHIRCH PLANS

DISEASE FIGHT

In post members probably will ing the day—Sunday school at 9.45 a. m., morning worship following at 10:55, a young people's service at 10:55, a young people's service at 6:30 p. m. and the union evening service, at 7:30 p. m. with Presbyterian and Christian churches uniting.

A special feature of the homecoming will be the attendance of many former pastors here. Those expected to attend include: Dr. I. E. Miller of Columbus; Dr. W. B. Armington, at present engaged in Texas on a preaching mission; Dr. W. B. Winter of Lekevide, Dr. H. State highway patrolmen were Texas on a preaching mission; Dr.
W. B. Winter of Lakeside; Dr. H.
H. Scott of McConnellsville; Dr.

State highway patrolmen were forced to shoulder a path through the throng for 12 ambulances, sum-J. C. Smith and Rev. Sidney A. moned from Birmingham and Bess-Mayer of Cuyahoga Falls; Dr. W. Stanley Smith of Warren, superin-Stanley Smith of Warren, superintendent of the Youngstown distance A cold wind swept the tipple and the crowd huddled together, stolidly

> Dr. Miller, who is superintendent of the Columbus district, will spector, entered the shaft at 3 a.m. preach during the morning service. to attempt to determine the cause Ladies of the church will serve a of the blast, first in several years dinner at noon. Rev. Sidney Mayer in a major Alabama shaft.

> be made with the committee. Mem- and horizontal distances necessary bers are asked to communicate to reach the spot. with Mrs. C. B. McConner not later than Wednesday.

Twelve Entered In V. F. W. Contest to Name 'Miss Salem'

Twelve have entered the Miss Salem, "Queen of the Ball", contest to be held Thursday night, Nov. 11. at the Memorial building for the benefit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars building fund.

mara, Ann Passamen, Ann Tatu, tainment was provided by the Wa-Catherine Thompson, Anna Ruth kotich string trio. Vincent, Beatrice Vinson, Teresa Past masters of Wagoner, Louise Wolbolt and Nina Eschliman. The winner of the con- H. W. Young, Charles D. Steele, Dr. test will receive a diamond ring and will be crowned "Miss Salem". She will reign "Queen of the Ball". In addition to this feature, there will be a legal public wedding.

The Shively-Yates orchestra, feauring Johnny Stone, popular tenor, will furnish dance music for the ter of the lodge. A. Rhodes, general chairman,

ays that committees are reporting progress and predict a record attendance at the dance.

Has Its Bad Points

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho-Although in the navy he saw 32 countries, Herman Perkins. 32-year-old railroad mechanic, has joined his daughters, aged 5 and 7, in school. Says Perkins, a high school jun-"Travel may broaden you but it

doesn't give you an education.

Succumbs at 82 CINCINNATI, Oct. 16.-Mrs. Jo-

hanna Sullivan, 82, superintendent regional boy scout meeting. The of a Cincinnati cemetery for 22 judge was accompanied by Wesley years and whom relatives believed Greenburgh of Lisbon and William the only woman in charge of a spassenger train with his automobile smith of East Palestine, both outcemetery in the United States, was fatal yesterday to William B. was dead of heart disease today.

IS WIPED OUT BY EXPLOSION

Blast Hits Mulga Coal Co. Shaft, 10 Miles West Of Birmingham

ONLY ONE VICTIM COMES OUT ALIVE **Bodies located Four Miles**

From Surface: Coal Gas Blamed BERMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 16-A

shattering explosion deep in a shaft of the Mulga coal mine ten

miles west of here killed 30 or more men—virtually the entire shift at work-early today. The blast, blamed by Fire Marshal Sam Williams on coal gas, tore an elbow in the Woodward Iron Works about 2 a. m. when a shift of 32 men was on duty in the af-

fected section. Fallen rock debris hampered rescue workers. A single victim, Ivan Fox, who was working near the elbow crumbled by the explosion, was brought out alive. He was seriously burned and Marshal Williams said he was the only person working near the

blast "who did not lose his life."
Fox was in critical condition at Hessemer, Ala., hospital and could not be questioned about the

R. M. Marshall, Woodward vice president, said bodies of the vic-tims were located about four miles from the shaft mouth by the rescue crews, which sent back word that many were buried in fallen rock and coal. The victims were about equally divided between Ne-

groes and whites, he said.

The mine, he added, normally employs about 500 men. Only one wing was damaged. This was near the shaft's deepest extremity, a fact which kept the death list from mounting to staggering proportions, it was said

Throng Awaits Bodies

First of the bodies were trundled out of the shaft on coal cars five hours after the explosion. More than 500 persons, friends and rela-

trict and Rev. R. F. Mayer of awaiting every fragment of news from the smoking shaft

W. Hillhouse, chief state mine in-

Four Miles From Surface He said the bodies were found ssisting. approximately four miles from the Reservations for the dinner must surface, allowing for both vertical

E. D. Doge, superintendent of the mine, led an emergency crew to the spot where the bodies were found, and directed the work of

Honor Past Masters At Masonic Event

bringing them to the surface.

No effort was made at immediate

Perry lolge No. 185, F. & A. M., observed Past Masters night, with Vars building fund.
The entries are as follows: Miss evening in the Masonic temple. speaker was Charles Principal

> Past masters of the lodge who were present included: E. I. Kille, Jesse Sturgeon, W. G. Aldom, Joseph Calladine, J. G. Reese, Mayor George R. Harroff, Perry McArtor, C. M. Wilson, R. G. Beck, H. H. Wilkinson, B. W. Jones and W. R.

> Finley.
> A. H. Schropp is present mas-Lunch and a social hour were enjoyed by 100 members and visitors after the meeting. Visiting Ma-

sons were from Lisbon and Leetonia

Married 71 Years

MANSFIELD, Oct. 16 .- Mr. and

Mrs. John D. Lewis began their 71st year of married life together

Merchant Succumbs VAN WERT, Oct. 16.—Funeral services will be held Sunday for Ralph L. Rucklos, 46, prominent merchant, who died here last night.

Collision Fatal

XENIA. Oct. 16.-Collision of a was fatal yesterday to William B. Stevenson, 78, of Cedarville.

5:00-WLW. Melodies

MONDAY

WADC. Clyde Barrie

5:15-WTAM. The City Sleeps

5:30-WLW. KDKA. Singing La

6:00-WTAM. Evening Prelude

WLW. String Ensemble 6:15—WTAM. Cobwebs

WLW. Serenade

KDKA. Glen Gray Orch. 6:30—WLW. Bob Newhall

5:45-WTAM. Orphan Annie

WLW. Studio

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SETTING THE STAGE

surrounding issues, is the fact that President Roose- years without a break. velt seems to be trying to set the stage for a bal-

essity for a balanced budget. Evidently, he is trying have given the roadside eating places a problem. Art to use his influence to create public demand for for art's sake: Those occasional readings by Mrs. is essential. Congressmen will vote for spending as The most enthusiastic Mark Twain fan I know is long as they think it is popular.

ment spending to prime the financial pump for pri- with Huber's Dime Museum. I can eat myself sickvate business when its resources are depleted by and have—on water melon rind pickles. depression. Government, in other words, draws on its "savings account"-its power to tax its citizenswhen private enterprise must rim its financial sails walk cafe where the monocled Ferenc Molnar came to remain solvent

ability to spend money, government must restore its is my hero. The keenest student of government I depleted savings. That means it must balance its know believes that had Huey Long lived ten years the infant books, which means, in tern, that it must balance longer he would have been America's dictator. He the annual budget and apply the surplus to retiring believes John L. Lewis is headed for the same post, the debt it has created.

when it must be done to maintain confidence in meat pudding at the venerable Cheshire Cheese. For government's ability to build up a new reserve of shuddery reading I'll take Julian Green. taxing power against possibility of another depression. In the opinion of many financial experts, that Twilight happiness: Irvin Cobb's mother's last year psychological moment has come. President Roose- was spent sitting at a window watching the building veit, evidently, agrees and intends to use his in- of the fine hotel in Paducah that bears her son's fluence to keep his administration off the "rocks name. Every so often I have to eat a meal at of a loose fiscal policy."

This is the most important of all national problems: all the others hinge upon it.

YEP, IT'S HERE

The tone of their voices made it perfectly clear dynamite. that winter's nothing to cheer about. Of course there are persons who say they like winter, as though No radio program can get out of a rut more quicktrying to prove how tough they are, but they don't ly than Amos n' Andy. And nobody but a columnist child's life the infant should be low her doctor's instructions. write poems about it, nor do they want to get back to nature and do fluttering dances when it's time to put on their overcoats. What they probably mean is that they don't worry about winter.

and that's about all there is to say for it. Blessings on the hardy spirits who hold their chins up and make the most of it, but the rest of us ask nothing but the privilege of taking a stand close to a steam a thousand letters that should have been answered pipe and waiting for the first intoxicating signs of long ago. All one has to do to understand why such tion, faulty diet and underweight cine should I take,

JUST IN TIME

board made that embarrassing situation unnecessary see a new Donald Duck film. by a ruling unfavorable to a C. I. O. union-with a few days to spare.

So it is reassuring to know that the C. I. O. caught its cue and roundly criticized the labor board for "certain recent decisions" permitting development of craft unions supported by the American Federation of Labor when most of the affected employes favored vertical unionism

This was a close one, with the same element of suspense that gets the audience fidgety when the hero walks into a room where the villain is standing behind a drape ready to kill him. Will-he-seethe-villain's-foot-in-time? Yes! Thank goodness that's over.

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, October 17

Sunday's horoscope emphasizes the conventional activities of the sabbath, with spiritual, religious and friends last evening at their home on East Fourth st. social or sentimental functions claiming the atten- Mrs. Frank Wisner and son George went to Leetion. An element of intrigue or secrecy pervades and tonia this morning to visit relatives. actuates these purely private affiliations, perhaps ex- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cassellberry went to Cleveland pressing itself in clandlestine love affairs.

year of excellent opportunity for furthering the in- ing where she will be the guest of friends for a few terests and enlarging the fortunes, although secrecy days. and intrigue may be factors in such objectives. Secret Mrs. D. W. Bryan and son Joseph went to Youngsagreements or diplomacy may be advantageous. Jour- town today to visit Mrs. Wilham Kelly. neys or changes may be called for.

A child born on this day may be versatile, farseeing and ambitious, with great depths and ambitions of feeling, emotion and idealism as undercurrent to Honoring Misses Edith Rudge and Mary Hirsch high aspirations. A happy life may be devoted to an of East Palestine, Miss Alta Burns entertained a few unique purpose or humane service.

For Monday, October 18

agitation and commotion, probably in setting the Miss Lavina Oliphant and niece Margaret Oliphant wheels in motion for new adventures. These ob- of Southport, Conn., are visiting the former's parstructions require strenuous and aggressive action, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oliphant of Lincoln ave. but too impetuous or reckless use of force might Miss May Gallagher, who has been ill for sev-

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of abrupt and radical upheaval that may take A prehistoric monster 80 feet long has been due them to fresh fields and in pursuit of wholly new up in Utah. Archeologists are not afraid of anyobjectives. While determination, force and energy thing.-Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

may be necessary to break away from certain static conditions to grasp new opportunities, yet excitement impetuosity and rashness would prove perilous.

A child born on this day may be energetic, powerful and adventurous, although practical, constructive and shrewd. Its aggressive nature may invite jealous opposition and enmity.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 16-Purely personal piffle: I never saw a newspaper woman act like Glenda Farrell plays her on the screen. Good old back country talk: I don't know which-away he went. My first column efforts on a small daily were captioned: What They Say! Separated with dots. . like . . this-

I'm still ga-ga about Harriet Hoctor and Carole Lombard. First choice in masculine diction; Herbert Marshall. Major Bowes gets more repeat requests for the poem "The best things in life are free" than any other, Major Raymond Dickson's name for mystery novels "Whodunit books."

A wasp once knocked me backwards out of a pony cart. It always tickled me that Ziegfeld could EASTERN OFFICE — 639 Fifth Avenue, New York
DETROIT OFFICE — General Motors Bidg., Detroit
WESTERN OFFICE — 8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Jerome K. Jerome Recently I re-read it without a Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter chuckle. Incidentally, how Jimmy Walker must be chuckling!

Swell description of a full moon: A bright coin in the palm of night. Hearing spirituals gives me the miseries. I always have a feeling a gust of wind The most encouraging development in national might blow Miriam Hopkins away. I am the Cosmoaffairs, rising hopefully through the confusion of politan's oldest contributor in point of service-15

The tragedy of Amelia Earhart was her flight was He has stressed in recent public speeches the nec- of little value to science. Air conditioned restaurants That demand, expressed through congress, Richard Mansfield for the true lovers of the classics. H. T. Webster, the cartoonist, England's greatest New deal financial theory calls for liberal govern- showman, Charles B. Cochran, began his career

The most interesting sight in Vienna was the sideat the precise hour each late afternoon to sip his But when private enterprise begins to regain its double brandy. Anyone handling a monocle expertly although lacking the cleverness of Long. The only There is a psychological moment to do this-a time worth while dish I ever found in England was the

Schrafft's-nothing else will satisfy. I blow hot and cold about Clark Gable in the big he-man roles. The man who could kid others with the straightest face I ever saw was "Pop" Gibson, veteran art editor. Walter Catlett is a runner-up. I haven't heard any Snow has fallen. Watching it, men and women moderns on the radio put over a song better than said resignedly through their chattering teeth, "Yep, Jack Norworth. For many years I ended informal it's here." They meant winter which is here when letters to both men and women with "Love and the family, it is important that cer- planning on taking her to the snow falls, just as spring is here when robins appear. kisses" until a lawyer warned me I was playing with tain safety measures be taken dur- pital to have it removed. If there

chased all over the English countryside by a turkey. the proper growth and development No, winter's something that takes place each year He finally had to swim a creek to get away from in mind that during the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from in mind that during the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from in mind that during the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from in mind that during the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from in mind that during the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from in mind that during the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from in mind that during the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from the first year mately 135 pounds as determined to swim a creek to get away from the first year mately 135 pounds as determined t

Shameful confession: I have a stack of more than shows as The Follies, Vanities and Scandals died is are other factors which frequently to see an 85-cent production at Music Hall. That's suffer from nervousness for the unwise to take medication of any the answer! When a discussion of classical music one reason that they do not obtain kind unless it has been prescribed. There was danger that the Committee for Indus-trial Organization would hold its convention with-by mentioning casually that I was once a second out finding any excuse to criticize the national labor mandolinist in a dance orchestra. And then begs me relations board, which has been charged with being to play "Over the Waves" for the guests. I'll drop noise too friendly to John L. Lewis and his helpers. The anything I'm doing and go anywhere at any time to

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Oct. 16, 1897)

Miss Anna French, clerk at Hayes Dry Goods store, left for Flushing this morning to spend two weeks'

W. E. Howel of Franklin ave. left this morning for Pittsburgh where he has accepted a position with the mitted to play with or tease the child. Above all else, I beg of you

Mrs. John Estill went to Alliance last night to visit friends for a few days.

Melvin Hoopes and Bennett Yates left today for Anthony, Kan., where they will be employed.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Oct. 16, 1997)

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Juergens entertained a few

this morning to spend the day. Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a Miss Lucy Hampson went to Pittsburgh this morn-

(Issue of Oct. 16, 1917)

friends Saturday night at her home on East High st James Van Blaricom of McCumb, Alberta, Can., arrived here last night to spend some time with his Monday's astrological forecast is for a day of brother, S. N. VanBlaricom, of the Franklin rd.

eral weeks, is improving at her home

Mills' Widow at His Funeral

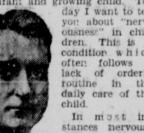


Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, widow of the former Secretary of the Treasury in the administration of President Hoover, is escorted to her automobile after funeral services were held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York. Ex-President Hoover was among the notables attending the rites.

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

New York City NERVOUSNESS

RECENTLY I told you about the importance of routine training for day I want to tell



ster can be traced to the inheri-

ous constitution mean that the child of a nervous parent must necessarily grow up
to be a nervous individual. But if
there is any sign of nervousness in
has an inward golter and they are

First Year Important

through the rest of life. Neglect during this period is detrimental to Anemia disturbances of

lead to nervousness. Many children some underlying infection. rooms with exposure to disturbing

It is vitally important to remem-ber that all infants and young children require an abundance of and rest. They must have this in order to insure the normal growth and developments of the brain. This is possible only if the child lives in peaceful surroundings and calm of spirit.

Avoid "Pacifiers"

If an infant is extremely nervous is important that it be left alone as much as possible. The grown-ups of the family should not be pernot to attempt to quiet the nervou youngster by giving soothing syr-ups or using "pacifiers". ,If the child is unusually restless,

irritable and nervous, it is well to consult the doctor. Determine the underlying cause of the trouble and instructions outlined by your physician.

Newt Yokus, th' barber, aflow

It don't take long fer blue sarg

pants t' become a shinin' example



Complete Alemite Lubrication Anti-Freeze, Batteries, Heaters Th' gov'ment seems t' be usin' a awful lot o' th' taxpayers dough i makin' up th' pay-rolls.

At regular times the child ought to receive a thorough physical examination. The weight should be checked at definite intervals. If there is no gain in weight, it may be due to faulty diet or lack of adequate rest. The diet should be simple but nutritious and contain the necessary minerals and vitamins essential to the normal growth and

Answers to Health Queries Mrs. A. B. Q—My 17-year-old son has been carrying a trace of sugar for two years, but my doctor ousness" in children. This is a
condition which
often follows a
lack
often follows a
this case?

lack of orderly A.—Follow your doctor's advice routine in the If there is any tendency to diabetes daily care of the the diet is very important. For further particulars send a self In most in- dressed, stamped envelope and restances nervous- peat your question.

H. M. K. Q-How much should girl 15 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tance of a nerv- tall, weigh?

A-Considering your height and from one of the age you should weigh approximate-Of course, this does not by 124 pounds as determined by examination of a number of people

ing early life in order to guard is any way it can be dissolved, 1 would like to know about it.

A-If an operation has been ad-

A-Considering your height and

of a strong and sturdy body. Bear age you shoulld weigh approxiby examination of a number of

A-Arthritis is usually due to particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self address-

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TODAY

6:30-WTAM. WLW. Sports

5:00-WADC. Mennonite Church 5:45-KDKA. Dance Orch. 6:00—WLW. Truly American WADC. Concert Hall KDKA Melody Time

6:45—WTAM. Art of Living 7:00—WLW. Barn Dance WTAM. Dance Music WADC. Ben Field's Orch.

KDKA. Message of Israel

7:30—KDKA. WTAM. Uncle Jim

WADC. Swing Session

WTAM. Ripley WLW. Wilson's Orch. WADC. Unseen Friend 8:30-WLW, Nola Day and Orch. WTAM. Jack Haley WADC. Johnny Presents 9:00-WLW, KDKA. Barn Dance

WTAM, "Special Delivery' WADC, Professor Quiz 0:30-WTAM. Cleveland Orch. WADC. Martone's Orch. 10:00—WLW. WTAM. Jambereo KDKA. Gun Smoke Law WADC. Hit Parade

TOMORROW

10:45—WADC. Songstress 11:00—WTAM. Dance Orch

8:00-WTAM. Ensemble 8:30-WLW. Church Forum WTAM. Children's Concert 9:00-KDKA, Coast to Coast

WTAM. Orchestra WADC. Aunt Susan 9:30-WTAM. Concert Ensemble 0:00-WLW. Russian Melodies WTAM. Radio Pulpit WADC. Tabernacle

10:30-WTAM. Madrigal Singers WLW. Organist -WTAM. Interlude KDKA. Church service WADC. Baptist church

WTAM. Silver Flute WADC. Major Bowes -WLW. Novelty Orchestra WTAM. Soloists WLW. Tabernacle choir.

KDKA. Southernaires 12:30-WLW. KDKA. Radio City WTAM. Round Table WADC. Rev. Bill Denton -WADC, Church of God WTAM. Studio WTAM. Smoke Dreams

WTAM. Creolians WLW. KDKA. Magic Key WADC. Amateur Show -WTAM. Back Home 3:00-WLW. Church By Road

KDKA. The W. C. T. U.

KDKA. Broadway WADC. Everybody's Music 3:30-WTAM. WLW. 'Cycle Party KDKA. Sen. Fishface -WTAM. Melodies

KDKA. Sunday Songs 4:30—WTAM. World Is Yours KDKA. Vespers 5:00—WTAM. Marion Talley

WLW. Musical Plays KDKA. Opera Auditions WADC. American Neighbors -KDKA. Ed McConnell WTAM. Time of Your Life

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6:00-WLW. Yesterday Cafes WTAM. Catholic Hour WHK. Joe Penner

6:15-KDKA. Gill's orch. 6:30-WTAM. Tale of Today WLW. Human Relations

KDKA. Dinner Concert WADC. Jeanette McDonald. 7:30-WLW. Songs You Sing WTAM. Fireside Recitals KDKA. Ozzie Nelson Orch

7:45-WTAM. WLW. Neighbors 8:00-WLW. WTAM. Charlie Mc-Carthy

WADC. The Workshop

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VADC. Phil Baker

KDKA. Concert 8:30-WADC. David Ross 9:00-WTAM. Merry Go Round WLW. KDKA. Playhouse WADC. Sunday Hour 9:30-WTAM. Album of Music

WADC. Hollywood Show 10:30-KDKA. Cheerio

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6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thom WADC. Orchestra 7:00—WTAM, WLW. Amos & /

KDKA. Time to Shine WADC. Poetic Melodies 7:15—WTAM. Uncle Ezra WLW. Jim James Orch. WADC. Song Time 7:30-WTAM. Organist

WLW. Lum & Abner 7:45—WTAM. Rube Appleberr WADC. Boake Carter KDKA. Organ Tunes 00-WLW, WTAM. Burns & All KDKA. Hugh S. Johnson

8:15-WADC. Whispering Jack KDKA. Royalists 8:30-WLW. For Men Only WTAM. Richard Crooks WADC. Pick & Pat KDKA. Vanity Fair

9:00—WTAM, WLW. Fibber McG WADC. Radio Theater 9:30-WTAM. Charm Hour KDKA. Melodic Contrast 10:00-WTAM. Eastman's Orch. WADC. Wayne King Or

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CHAPTER XIX

you didn't know anything about Stevenson." Nola Morin, before you met

I never saw her before." Miss Hutton became more wor-

Did I do something wrong, by aking her money and getting her my position? Did she steal some-

you did nothing wrong, so wanted to reassure her and get

But I recommended her, said that she was experienced and that I knew her. The money was a big

"No one will blame you for anyhadn't read of the murder. Johnson was right, the girl rather dumb. "How did you was rather dumb. happen to meet her?" I asked.

"She spoke to me in Herrick's prug Store, came in while I was send him. some ice cream. She asked me how I liked it at Montieth's and I said it was all right. Then she asked me when my night off was and suggested that I meet her at the drug store and we see a picture. neet her and that was when she told me she was in love with a man in South Cove and wanted to ear him. She made me the five

"I didn't intend to do anything wrong. I've always been a good girl. I don't get blamed," she said as I got up to go.

Again I reassured her, and left, well pleased. With that face, I told myself. Flora Hutton would prob-ably always be a good girl. There was no doubt but what

Note Morin either had the Hutton girl pointed out to her, or had been watching the Montieth servents while as they came and went, and selected Miss Hutton because of her rather apparent dumbness. I went over to see Mr. Colton, oxcroft's cousin, the art expert. "It's a peculiar thing, Mr. Stevvaluable paintings with hard-pressed clients. This ful about that, I thoughtone seems to have seen down into the subway and you there.

"It looks as though he came over sely to steal that painting. that case, he wouldn't want to

"But I cannot bring myself to elleve that Lardeau would steal. ever, he was at the house, the ure is gone, he has disappeared. have no doubt but what, under ther name, he is already on the

Surely he is well enough known many European cities to be ind, don't you think, Mr. Col-

There isn't a doubt about it." you were sufficiently reim-

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER-

"You wouldn't have to be, in Nola Morin, before you met the sense of making an arrest. You would know where to go. I mean, you know many of the dealers, mu-seum curators and the like, over there. Your duty would be to merely run across him and notify our man, who would see to having him held and, if possible, extradited."

"M-m-m-m." I could see that Mr. Colton was not averse to a trip abroad, all ex-penses paid and an adequate emolument

"That might be possible. Are you in a position to say what I would prise. receive?"

"Not this moment, but I will see emptation and I wanted to get the executors of the estate, and the New York and be near the county officials, and let you

one will blame you for any-I assured her. I guessed so. It might be that I could get away long enough to do this for

> get away, all right, and that he self as I told of my talk with Flora would be disappointed if we didn't | Hutton

I went around to the hospital where Marys aunt, Mrs. Stapleton, raise in salary after two weeks. was being cared for, and was fortunate enough to find Sally and Mary there. I did not go up to the private room, but waited below for

"I got through sooner than I expected," I explained, "and I'm going right back. If you care to stop and dens. shop, I will get another car to use We I get back to Greatport.' They wanted to stay in town a

Mary asked me if I had learned anything of importance. I didn't care to explain too much, but did tell her that I had unearthed a few things that might be of importance. "I am sure they do not involve Howard," she said

"Not in the least." We stopped at a florist while Mary got flowers to send up to her aunt and this gave Sally an opportunity to speak to me alone.

"Just as Mary got to our place this morning," Sally said, "the boy from the postoffice who delivers special deliveries, recognized her and n" he said when I asked him gave her a letter. It was f Professor Lardeau had been special delivery and air mail. She traced, "heretofore Lardeau never read it at once but didn't say a raced, "heretofore Lardeau never read it at once but didn't say a same across without seeing some word about it to me. In town she of the art dealers or bringing one wrote a letter at the St. Boritz and mailed it, air mail, special. I could to sell for some of his titled not see the address, she was care-

Mary came over from the flower aside from the people at the about one of the exotic plants

I left them and hopped a train for

Sally was beginning to get interested in the case, I could see. It was too bad she couldn't get a glance at either of those letters. I wendered if Mary had heard from Howard Griswold and was sending

him a warning.

I made for Foxcroft's office, first, to put up to him the proposition of sending his cousin, Mr. Colton. abroad to try and locate Professor

Henri Lardeau "Great! Say thats a swell idea. Harley!" he exclaimed. "Of course we'll send him. We can't leave a stone unturned, as you say in your you were sufficiently reim-would you go abroad and want this Professor Lardeau. You will find that he simply stole the

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paragraph

goddess of discord

flower (Pl.) 32—exciting 34—line the

roof of that girl 37—open space in a wood 38—juice of the

19-native

compound 21—cavalry

22—dish 23—ventures

28—deer 31—kind of

"But I'm no detective, Mr. picture, that will narrow it down to Griswold.

We called Sergeant Harper over. or another conference.

He agreed that we should send

'A detective is one thing", Harper said, "and even if he got the best detectives over there to help him. one of these art guys is needed to take them where such a man as Lardeau would be most likely

"Get him on his way on the next boat," I urged, "I'll leave the details, Then I gave them my little sur-

"Our statuesque blonde up-stairs

maid, Nola Morin, paid five hundred dollars to get her job in the Montieth house," I announced. "That's something," Foxcroft said, but he was scowling.

"Something? It's big!" Sergeant Harper was momentarily excited, but in a moment he I knew well enough that he could became his customary phlegmatic

"That dame didn't get that job solely to ask Montieth to give her a

"That's right, Sergeant", Fox-croft agreed, "and she didn't go there to kill Montieth. Why pay out five hundred dollars to get a job in the house when she could have killed him on the grounds almost any day that he strolled about the gar-

We agreed at that 'Blackmail-that was her game.' Foxcroft insisted.

"How do we stand, now?" I asked. "On our heads," Harper grumbled

"I can tell you." Foxcroft took a sheet of notes from his desk drawer. "Here we have Griswold," he said, reading, "Lardeau, Davison, Morin, and Mrs. Johnson-all known to have had the opportunity."
"And Miss Montieth," Harper

said, softly. Foxcroft's face red-

"Ali right-but that's silly." He added the name. "Now, whoever killed Gerard Montieth also killed the gardener, Brauman, fractured his skull, then lifted him up and hanged him to make it look like That right "More than probable," I agreed

"A woman might have killed Brauman with a blow but she couldn't have lifted him up and hanged his body. That eliminates the woman, Davison didn't do it. had been here twelve years There isn't a motive in the world. Agree? We both nodded.

"Then we're down to Griswold and Lardeau. Do you think, for a moment, that this Lardeau, having stolen the painting, would hang uits. around to kill a gardener he believed had seen him commit mur-der? Not a chance. He would beat it, just as he did. That swings us

he kept his mouth shut to us, but went right to Griswold and said. in effect, 'Gimme, and gimme plenty.' So what? Griswold silences Brauman forever and tries to make

look like suicide."
"What do you think, Mr. Steven-Sergeant Harper asked. "Griswold is in a jam—but he's

"He ran away, didn't he? With Montieth dead Mary would inherit millions. Harper, get Griswold!" Foxcroft put back the notes and

closed his drawer with a slam.
"The will will be read tomorrow said, "Judge Wentworth has it. "How about it?" Harper asked.
"Can't say. I mean, I was in Judge Wentworth's office when it

was made, but I am not at liberty to say. "All right, keep after Griswold, send Mr. Colton abroad, and I'll work out some dope I have on Nola

Morin and her red-haired playmate. Wilbur Fellows.

Next day I wore some of my camping clothes and went around to Pinedale. I knew, well enough, that Nola Morin wouldn't be there in the day. I took with me Oliver Barnes and his wife. Oliver worked for my father-in-law on the grounds, and his wife worked in the laundry and as kitchen helper. I had them wait until I strolled about for a half hour before I located Wilbur Fellows. He was reading some New York papers on the porch of the shabby bungalow. After that I had Oliver rent the nearest bungalow to that occupied by Fellows, which was four bungalows down. This gave me the opportunity to get down there any time and under cover. in disguise or any way I saw fit. I'm not for disguise, but, unfortu-

nately. Nola Morin knew me. By road it was nearly six miles up river, across and down to Greatport. By boat it was a quarter mile had Oliver hire a small motor

I could reach Pinedale two ways a drive down the poor sandy road hern and other well known players from South Cove, or go to Greathave supporting roles. port and take a boat across the

Just before dark Oliver, acting under my instructions, telephoned me that Fellows had started across in his boat. I fairly burned up the road to Pinedale, parked my car in a distant garage, put on dark glasses and a slouch hat and headed for the river landing.
(To Be Continued)

Transfer Is Asked

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16.-Plea of Columbia Gas and Electric Corp. to transfer the \$42,000,000 manding investigation of the case, suit against it to federal court was caused his trial for libel. He fled under advisement today by Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds. The suit charges dilution of gas.

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lets contain raw oyster invigorators great success, "Nana." around to Griswold. He discovered and other stimulants. One dose

Theater Attractions



Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in a scene from "Big City," at the Grand Sunday through Tuesday.

Paul Muni, whose performance Pat O'Brien, as Louis Pasteur won him this Margaret Lindsay. year's academy award, is said by The last three days of the week critics to eclipse even that per- beginning Thursday, the attraction ormance in the title role in "The at the State will be "Heidi", the Life of Emile Zola", which will be latest Shirley Temple film. seen at the State theater Sunday, story taken from the famous Monday and Tuesday.

Gale Sondergaard, Joseph Schild-Hersholt as the gruff old grand-father; Arthur Treacher as butler, Donald Crisp, Louis Cal-

Muni is seen as the famous French writer, Emile Zola, who created a national crisis in France in the last half of the last century. A well known writer. Zola became Captain Alfred Dreyfus of the French army's general staff, driver, Tracy and his immigrant who had been publicly disgraced and sent to the nation's penal in a taxi war between a large firm colony, Devil's Island, for betray- and independent drivers. An exing military secrets.

Flees to England

Zola's article condemning punishment of Dreyfus and decaused his trial for libel. He fled to England and from there continued his denunciations until the case was reopened by French Dreyfus proved innocent and the political figures responsible for the scandal brought to justice. Gale Sondergaard is Zola's wife, Joseph Schildkraut as the condemned Dreyfus, Erin O'-MEN! OLD AT 40! GET PEP. Brien Moore as the woman of the New OSTREX Tonic Tab-

Following the Muni film the he had a witness. Brauman probstarts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special State will offer on Wednesday only ably decided to bleed Griswold for price 89c. Call, write J. H. Lease a highly enjoyable newspaper yarn, all the money he could get, and so Drug Co. Two stores.

Joan Blondell and

Johanna Spyri story of a Swiss child gives supporting roles to Jean Helen Westley, Pauline Moore, Thomas Beck, Mary Nash, Sidney Blackmer, Mady Christians and Sig Rumann

"Big City" at Grand

Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy in "Big City" will be seen at the convinced of the innocence of a Grand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The picture deals with a taxi plosion kills several men of the large firm and circumstances point to Anna as the one responsible She is about to be deported when Tracy, learning the truth of the explosion and presenting proof to authorities, effects her return in time for the birth of their child

A double feature shows at the Grand Wednesday and Thursay: George Murphy and Josephine Hutchinson in "The Women Men

Marry" and John Barrymore in WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - A

"Hopalong Rides Again", a N. Dorset, who told police he was Hopalong Cassidy western, is the aroused early in the morning when Rides Friday-Saturday feature at the the cat began jumping from one

Conclude Tonight Concluding tonight are: Men and a Girl" with Deanna Dur-

the title role of "Bulldog Drum-mond Comes Back."

KEST FABIL BEACH, Fig.

family cat prevented a burglar
from entering the home of George Grand. Bill Boyd again has the bed to another. Investigation re-leading role. who fled when he heard Dorset "100 moving about.

bin, at the State, and "Devil's Persons who want anything, know Saddle Legion," featuring Dick The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it!



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Push Plans For Benefit **For Hospital**

Salem City hospital auxiliary will Friday afternoon in the Elks home Mrs. R. T. Holzbach is general chairman. Mrs. C. S. Carr will be in charge of the bake sale and Mrs Louis Mulbach, the tea committee The annual "Can-A-Can" campaign to provide Salem City hospiwith foodstuffs is being held Anyone wishing to donate canned fruit, preserves or relishes may leave them at the hospital or arrange for their transportation by calling Mrs. Albert Kaufman, chairman, phone 10.

Musical Program Church Feature

A delightful musical program was presented following a coverdish benefit at Holy Trinity English Lutheran church Friday evening. The affair, a building fund benefit, was arranged by the Lydia Bible

Tables for the dinner, served by Mrs. Donald Cobb, Mrs. G. D. Keister, Mrs. James A. Hinkle and Mrs. Leonard Echols, were decorat-

ed with Halloween novelties.

Miss Ruth Hoch, pianist, played preceding and during the dinner, when about 75 church women and their guests were present. Mrs.

Keister offered prayer. Mrs. Cobb, president of the Lydia Bible class, welcomed members and visitors and introduced the program chairman, Mrs. Echols. program follows: Group singing, "America"; vocal selections, Miss Erna Pauline, who played her piano accompaniment while her brother, Henry, accompanied on the saxophone; reading, Mrs. Russell Fortune; piano, Miss Hilda Franke; vocal, Miss Ora incent, accompanied by Miss Anna Cook. Saxophone solo, Henry Pauline,

accompanied by his sister; piano selection, Miss Rachel Lou Keister; readings, Mrs. Jonathan Schaffer; cornet, Miss Frances Mae Vincent, accompanied by Miss Cook; vocal duet, Ruth and Jeanette Hoch; group singing.

Miss Mildred Franke's poem,

"Our Anniversary Poem" written to commemorate the 20th anniver-sary of the church in June, was read by Mrs. Russell Fortune.

Dames of Maita Will Initiate

Peace Sisterhood No. 189, Dames of Malta, meeting in the hall last night, made plans for initiation of nine candidates at the meeting

Degree teams from Niles and Girard will be in charge of the work, Mrs. Ernest Monks was named chairman of the social com-mittee for the meeting, which will be followed by a lunch.

Four new members were accept-

ed last evening.

Mrs. Donald Roessler, keeper of the archives, and Mrs. R. W. Leslie,

Naomi, were installed. Mrs. Laura Mercer of Sebring won the gift prize.

Mrs. Clyde Smith was named

press correspondent; Riggs was appointed flower chair-man and Mrs. John Greeneisen will

Home Builders Class Is Entertained

The Home Builders class of the First Friends church met at the the Salem Sales Co. store Chas. Hovermale

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rohrer.

Benefit Card Party Held By Guild

A large attendance was reported at the benefit card party given yesterday afternoon by the Harriet Watt guild of the Church of Our Saviour in the library assembly

Fifteen tables of auction and contract bridge, "500" and bingo were in play during the afternoon. Prize winners were: "500", Mrs. Edith Briggs; auction, Mrs. C. E. Mr. Weisner h bingo, Mrs. Elizabeth Harman; door, Mrs. Roy Sharkey. Refreshments were served after

the cards by the committee, headed by Mrs. Ann Farmer.

Mary Ellet Tent Will Practice

ters of Union Veterans, will hold special practice in the K. of P. hall will be hostess at her home at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

On Oct. 28 Mrs. Stanton H will be hostess at her home East State st.

The regular meeting will be held 7:30 p. m. Monday in the G. A. R. hall when plans will be com-pleted for the district convention to be held here. Thursday, Oct. 21.

Mrs. Ella Taylor of Parkersburg. W. Va., who recently returned from a tour in the Rocky mountains, visited last week at the homes of her brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Balsley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balsley. She also was a guest of Mrs. Essle Balsley She was accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. Charles Mears of Akron. Mrs. Howard Cook, Louis Quinn and Harold Stanley of Ak-ron visited Mrs. Essie Balsley yes-terday.

Miss Besse Smith of New York City and Miss Freda Smith of Cleveland are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith, Jennings ave. They recently completed a vacation trip through Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut.





By MARIE MAROT

IF you don't find the hat of your dreams, don't blame it on the designers. For every fabric, every color, every line and every type of trimming is represented in the new bonnet parade. Here is a smart quartette representative of the new millinery mode. The first model is a smart pillbox with its top of yellow chamois and its cuff of overlapping circles of black felt. It's grand with matching gloves to give a new lilt to a suit. In the panel we first find a pillbox of heavy maline in navy blue, appliqued all over with numerals cut from navy felt. The pert veil has the same numerical trim. A nice idea for a telephone number, eh what! Next is another hat of chamois with a visor cuff of tucked black suede and a black suede tassel. With it are chamois gloves hand-stitched with suede. Below is a calot of black tulle with stand-up tiers of black bengaline and a whispy feather trimming that might be paradise but isn't.

Couple Are Married At Wintersville

Chester Dornbush, manager of home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd, was opened here recently, and Miss 64 friends at a benefit card party tives in Athens. Fourteenth st., Thursday evening. Mary Frances Coe of Wintersville in the ernoon.

Regular business was transacted were united in marriage by Rev. during the business meeting, aft- Shumacher, pastor, in the Two er which games, contests and a so-cal time were enjoyed. Lunch was Wintersville, at 8 p. m. Friday. served by the hostess, assisted by Rev. Shumacher was formerly of Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Coe, broth-Marvin Garver and Mr. and Mrs. er and sister-in-law, were attendants. J. W. Blackburn, formerly The next meeting will be held of Steubenville, associated in the November 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker, Sharp ave. present at the wedding.

Miss Grew Bride of Leo Weisner

Leo Weisner, son of Mrs. Anna Weisner of North Lundy st., and Miss Ann Grew of Cleveland were united in marriage at 5 p. m. Wednesday by Rabbi Brickner, Cleve-

The couple left for an eastern wedding trip, planning to return Mr. Weisner has been employed at the Schwartz store.

Mrs. Charles Cornwall Club Hostess

Thursday Afternoon club members were entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Charles Cornwall, Cleveland st. A social afternoon was enjoyed. Mrs. Corn-Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daugh-wall served a lunch.
On Oct. 28 Mrs. Stanton Heck

MEN'S Winter Weight UNION SUITS Long Sleeves and Legs

Past Chiefs Hold Benefit Fete

Past Chiefs association of the Pythian Sisters entertained about in the K. of P. hall Thursday aft-

rwo Prizes went to Mrs. Ollie War-ner and Mrs. Clyde Beeler. Lunch was served by the members. door prize was given to Mrs. John

Niederhiser. The association will have another

card benefit on Oct. 28. Pythian Sisters met last evening in the hall, making plans to serve the dinner at the district convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans next Thursday in the K. of P. hall. Mrs. Niederhiser won the gift box.

DAMASCUS

Rev. I. L. Kinsey left Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Cleveland where he will hold a accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. two weeks series of revival meetings at the Nazarene church. Mrs. the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. is visiting their daughter, C. G. Stanley and son at Hughes-Mrs. Harold Smith and family at ville, Pa.

Rev. B. H. Shadduck attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and day. Mrs. W. E. Townsend of the Bunker Hill M. E. church Thursday when the Aid society had a coverdish dinner and a quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Patten and

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son Franklin Lee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirby daughter Laura Helen of Austintown, visited recently with rela-

Miss Charity Price who is attending Wooster college is spending the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlan, The Miflin Hall, Mrs. Foster Hall, Mrs. A. L. Pemberton and Thomas Warrington attended a meeting of the boarding school committee at Barnesville, Tuesday

Conclude Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morlan have returned from a trip to Washington. D. C., and other eastern points. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson of Chesterhill.

Mrs. Miflin Hall returned from Barnesville where she visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Leeds.

Mrs. Betty Barber of Salem visited Mrs. Alfred Robson Thurs-

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CHURCH PLANS DISEASE FIGHT

Episcopalians May Cam-paign Against Venereal Plagues

(Continued from page 1)

The controversy over the church league for industrial democracy, organization composed largely of Episcopalians which is opposed to the profit system, came to the fore again today as Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers union, a CIO affiliate, came here to speak before the

The invitation to Martin has been criticized by the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, bishop of New York, and other churchmen on the ground it might be misconstrued as placing the church on the side of the CIO in its fight with the American Federation of Labor. The convention, meanwhile, gave

much attention to issues involving It voted to raise \$300,000 for missionary and rellief activities in China; said it was "appalled by the slaughter and suffering of non-

combatants in war-torn countries"

and assured them 'our sympathy

and prayers;" and voiced "deep concern" over "the increasing violation of international law." **Garfield Grangers**

DAMASCUS, Oct. 16. - Garfield grange met in the hall Wednesday evening when plans were made for a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Dean Price and family who are moving to Lisbon.

Plan Two Parties

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Olin Shoar, Mrs. Ray Goist and Mrs. Roy Campbell. A picnic supper will be served. A committee appointed to have

charge of a bingo party, Nov. 10 includes: Paul Sommerville, Roy Campbell, Mrs. Bert Courtney and Mrs. Fred Weizenecker.

A Halloween party will be held at the next meeting Oct. 27, which

will be an open meeting. Mrs. G. R. Morton, lecturer, will be in charge. The recent program was: Reci-tation, "Smells," Ruth Martig; "Pie Puzzle," Mrs. Olin Shoar; reading, "Worthy Opponent," Mrs. W. K. Talbott; recitation, "Father Beats It," Ruth Ellen Shoar; "Musical Terms," guessing contest, Miss Mattie Kutz; game, "Musical Chair," in charge of Mrs. G. R. Morton.

Juveniles Name Units Committees were apopinted by Garfield juvenile grangers Wednesday evening.

The Lookout committee to secure new members is Donald Grise, Ver-non Kampfer and Paul Greeneisen. The Ways and Means committee is Ruth Ellen Shoar, Charlene Mor-ton and Elma Mather. Roll call was answered by "Your Favorite Season and Why

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Court News U.S. WILL JOIN ORIENT PARLEY

Common Pleas Entries Warren Weikart vs Eldon Holt, Jr.; dismissed without prejudice on plaintiff's motion.

Hattie Parsons vs The Industrial Commission of Ohio; plaintiff given 30 days to file amended petition. Home Owner's Loan Corp. vs Michael B. Krauss et al; O. J. Astry appointed receiver; bond \$500.

James H. Weigand vs Theressa Weigand; restraining order grant-K. L. Cobourn vs Clarence

Blackburn; judgment for plaintiff for \$220.64. Grace Wright vs George Wright; certified to juvenile court.

The Perpetual Savings and Loan
Co. vs Frank Fisher et al; leave to

defendants to answer on or before Oct. 30. Home Owner's Loan Corp. James L. Morris et al: report of receiver approved and receiver dis-

charged. Harriet Stewart vs Barton Steworder for alimony.

Juvenile Court Entries

James Sproutt vs Alice Sprout divorce and exclusive custody of minor child to plaintiff. Grace Wright vs George Wright; divorce and custody of minor chil-

dren awarded plaintiff. Bertha Wyper vs David Wyper; divorce and custody of minor children to plaintiff.

Bernice Redick vs Raymond Redick; divorce and custody of minor proceedings. Pell will accompany the delegation as press officer and

New Cases

Madeline Marich vs Joseph Marich, Midland. Pa.; action for divorce, extreme cruelty.
Nellie Neville, East Liverpool, vs

Harold Neville, East Liverpool; action for divorce; extreme cruelty.
Lillie May Rogowski vs William Herman Rogowski; action for di-vorce and custody of minor chilren; wilfu! absence. Helen Kirkbride vs Chester Kirk-

bride; action for divorce and restoration of maiden name. Alice A. Hickman vs Blanche E. Williams; R. F. D. Clarkson; action in equity.

Probate Court Application for release from ad-ministration of August Leskivinski's estate, West Point, filed and approved; Walter Beck appointed commissioner; order to transfer is-George R. Whitacre. R. D. Leetonia, appointed executor of Judson C. Whitacre's estate, Leetonia.

Indiana Traffic Mishaps Kill Five

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 16. Five persons were killed and another injured critically near here this morning in a head-on collision of a passenger automobile and a heavy truck.

Estel Johnson of Indianapolis, driver of the truck, suffered a fractured skull and physicians said he may die. Rush county officials were unable

to learn exactly how the accident occurred. The passenger automobile was traveling northwest. All five of the dead were riding in the passenger automobile and were killed instantly.

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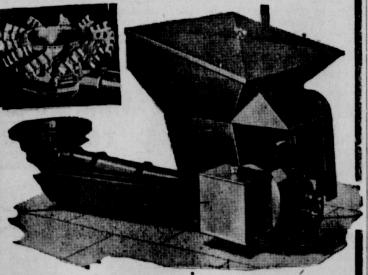
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Accepts Invitation To Take Part In 9-Power Conference

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. — The
United States formally accepted today an invitation to participate in the nine-power treaty confer-ence over the far eastern crisis at Brussels on October 30 and designated Norman H. Davis to head this government's delegation.

Secretary Hull, in announcing the acceptance a few minutes aftthe Belgian ambassador had er delivered the formal invitation, told his press conference the delegation probably will sail the middle of next week. Other members of the American delegation were announced today as follows:

Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, special political advisor to the secretary of state on far eastern affairs. J. Pierrepont Moffet, chief of the

state department's European divi-Robert T. Pell, an attache of the European division, and Charles E. Bohlen, also attached to the Euro-

Hornbeck and Moffet will act as advisors to Davis in the conference

Bohlen will act as secretary. The general expectation was that the delegation will sail from New York on the United States liner Washington next Wednesday.



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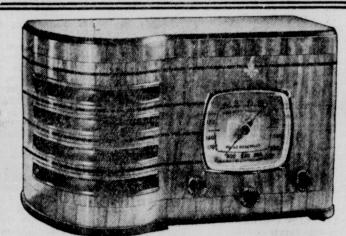
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Services In Our Churches

Methodist Church Plans To Observe Missionary Sunday

Missionary Sunday will be obnorrow with Rev. Herbert pastor, preaching on "My Mission".

plete services for the church announcements are as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school—Dale superintendent; topic. n Words and Works'. A attendance was noted on Rally in all classes. Let us make 55, morning worship. Sermon

has been prepared by Mr. Chester Cope, who are for the evening. The discussion is 'Why We Be Interested in Missions' Andrew Strank is the leader. Ruth Derringer of the nia Methodist church, on her to the Henderson school ch, with Rev. Evans

Announcements Monday, 7:30 - Boy and Girl

the church; Charles Freed, di-

the home of Mrs. Orein ragen, 833 Washington ave. ety with Mrs. John Loux, 1254 East Third st. Mrs. enneth Fults is

district women's Foreign Missionary society will meet in our church. The opening session will be at 9:30, and day's program will include a business meeting, installation ser-vice conducted by Dr. M. Wayne McQueen, and a memorial service A dinner will be served at noon by Circle 4. There will be no evening

Wednesday, 7:30-Regular meet ing of the Young People's council.
The members include the intermediate teachers, League cabinet, and Scout leaders. Wednesday, 8:00—Monthly meet-

ng of the Wesleyan class at ome of Mrs. F. C. Troll, 281 Vine Thursday, 2:00—Bethlehem class

liver anniversary, at the church. Thursday, 2:30 — Helping Hand lass, with Mrs. Sarah Kelley, 954

All members are asked to be pres-ent to assist in the preparation of vices. Ray Bartholomew, director; Homer S. Taylor, organist.

Next Sunday, Oct. 24 is to be the oming, which has attracted nuch attention from our members and former members. The program will include Sunday school and ch at the regular hours, with former ministers participating. A courtesy dinner will be served at noon, in charge of the ladies' orranization, followed by a fellowship hour and informal program. The young people will meet at 6:30, and the union evening service will be in our church at 7:30.

Rev. Evans to Open New Sermon Series Tomorrow Morning

ons on the general theme "Opportunities for Christian Living" will be delivered by Rev. F. C. Evans at the morning worship service of the Christian church tonorrow. The subject of the sermon is "Learning the Secret."

The new series is a follow-up on the previous series on "The Making of a Christian." Complete services for tomorrow and announcements are as follows:

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church school. Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Church worship. The minister will preach. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Union service in Christian church. The minister preach on the subject, "What the Law Cannot Do." Announcements '

Monday, 6:00 p. m., orchestra Monday, 7:15 p. m., Junior choir

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek

Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Choir prac-

Services Arranged For Salvation Army

ervices for the Salvation Army orrow and next week as announced today by Captain Samuel almon, officer in charge of the ingtonville Lutheran church, Sunbarracks are as follows: day evening at 7:30; Luther league, Sunday

0:30 a. m., Holiness meeting. 2:00 p. m., Company meeting.
3:00 p. m. Young People's legion. List Services For Gospel service.

Week Day Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Holiness heeting.
All calls for prayer or spiritual advice will be answered by Cap-

and Mrs. Shannon at any time of the day or night.

Episcopal Church Services Sunday

Services for the Church of Our Saviour tomorrow, the 21st Sunday after Trinity, were announced toby Rev. Ian Robertson, rector. services are as follows: m.-Holy Communion. 930 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m.—Morning prayer with sermon by the rector.

Special Services At Tabernacle



Rally day will be observed Sunand old members and visitors are the Tabernacle.

Lighthouse Tabernacle tomorrow day school students and a special morning with Rev. Ralph W. Doan of Cleveland as evangelist.

Rev. Doan, who has served in lesson period.

Speak. Everyone is invited to this speak. Everyone is i

He plays the accordion and preach at the evening service at sewing will be done for the hospital.

Services next week will be helld in the Tabernacle Sunday nightly at 7:30 with Rev. Doan school, bringing to a close a five-preaching. A new circulating heat-week's membership campaign. New ing system has been installed in

Services Tomorrow

Services tomorrow for the Em-

manuel American Lutheran church,

Sunday school with classes for all

Divine worship service at 10 a. m.

The pastor's sermon subject is,

Announcements

Luther league meeting in the so-

Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.

Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m.

Religion Must Enrich Life

accepted day. Now is this day of

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Rev. R. J. Smeltzer

In Charge Sunday

of the Nazarene will be in charge

Complete services for tomorrow

and announcements are as fol-

Morning worship, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S. meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Announcements

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

church tomorrow night.

test of life."

cial rooms of the church.

German services at 11 a. m.

'Infant Baptism."

Listed by Minister

Leetonia Minister Speaks Sunday at English Lutheran

tor emeritus of the St. Paul's Lutheran church of Leetonia, will be guest minister at the morning wor- Bauman, pastor, are as follows: ship service of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church tomorrow, the 21st Sunday after Trinity. Complete services for the church class meets at 9:15 a. m.

and announcements are as follows: Sunday school, 9:45; Epistle of James, chapter 30; Charles W. Youtz, superintendent.

"Out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh." The type of speech that comes from the lips and mouth, is a proper judg-ment of what is in the inner life. The life within and the life without | Senior confirmation class. are bound to be much the same. Thy speech betrayeth thee," is a Junior confirmation classes meet. true statement. Christians ought to The Senior Luther league meets give constant evidence of the pow-er of Jesus Christ within. However, Christianity is more than words.

The Semon Lather league mices on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the social rooms of the church.

Thursday at 7:30 choir practice. 'Talk is cheap." It takes strength and courage to live the Christian life. Christian deeds are essential fruits of faith in Christ."

"There are some riddles which an inquiring mind cannot help us to solve. Logic only adds confusion to

Morning worship, 11; sermon by solve. Logic only adds confusion to the soul. Only a song in the heart

Rev. Brillhart. Fifteen years ago, this month, does not enrich life, it should be given up. We can have little faith was ordained into the gospel min- in religion which is only outwardistry, by the Synod of Ohio of the United Lutheran Church in America. The festival preacher for this occasion was Dr. Brillhart of Leetonia, who will bring the message this Sunday. Ordination is a public testimony by competent authority it strengthen and steady us in the the pastor will preach. that a certain person or persons have been regularly called to the dens not our own? gospel ministry. The one ordained is commended to God by the common prayers of the church, in answer to which God gives him the Holy Spirit in all his ministry.

Luther league, 6:30 — Topic: "Weaving in the Won"; leader, Florence Hiltbrand.

Announcements Choir association meets Monday evening

Junior Missionary society meets Tuesday evening. Holy Trinity Brotherhood meets

Tuesday evening, 7:45, with the president, Leonard Echols, 381 E. Seventh st. Special Wednesday service, 7:30; lows: topic: "The Church and My Happresented by Rev. W. G. Wise, Bethlehem Lutheran church,

Youngstown. Catechism class meets Thursday 4 p. m. Preaching services at the Wash-

Presbyterians To Hear Mrs. George Preach Tomorrow

Mrs. A. H. George of the John-Smith university of Char-N. C., will be the guest speaker at the morning worship service of the First Presbyterian church

Mrs. George is a member of the famous Jones family of 10 chil-ren, all of whom are engaged in Among the some definite Christian work, She spoke in seven Presbyteries in New York state this spring.

Complete services for the church emorrow and announcements for the week are as follows: 9:45 a. m. Church school

Announcements Tuesday. Oct. 19, 6:15 p. m. The Anne B. Gilbert auxiliary will have a coverdish dinner in the chapel. Coffee will be furnished by the committee. Miss Laura Hopkins will lead the devotions; Mrs. R. A. Newbold, the "Year Book of Pray-er". This is the meeting for the member is asked to bring money, a A week of special gospel and expected to attend. Awards will musical services will start at the be presented to a number of Sun-Lighthouse Tabernacle tomorrow day school students and a created manufacture of the special gospel and expected to attend. Awards will speak. Everyone is invited to this

the ministry for seven years, was a dancer and stage comedian besermon at the 11 a. m. worship.

Women's organization will have a coverdish luncheon in the chapel. fore entering the field of evangel- Rev. M. R. Searles, pastor, will Please bring coverdish, sandwiches

Emmanuel Lutheran

ages at 9 a. m. ages at 9 a. m. The pastor's Bible

Monday evening at 7:30 Junior

can give courage. If one's religion ly respectable, and with a salva-tion only for the future. Now is the salvation. Religion must also be measured by what it does for us

Religion must be brought to the At Nazarene Rite They will also give some special Rev. R. J. Smeltzer of Paines- The program will start at 7:45 p. m. ville, evangelist, who is conducting special services at the Church

of the evangelistic service at the

The church is witnessing the greatest revival it has had in years

under the ministry of Rev. Smelt-The services continue through-out the entire month of October,

Science Society Services Sunday

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read at the morning worship service of the Christian Science Society tomorrow. morning service is also broadcast over radio station WHK in Clevetomorrow. land the second and fourth Sun-

Sunday school for pupils up to the age of 20 years will be held at 9:30 a. m. while on Wednesday the regular midweek service will be held at the church at 8 p. m.

The Golden Text is: "God is faithful, by whom ye were called unto the fellowship of His Son C. E. societies and the adult Jesus Christ our Lord" (I Corin-

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the Spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethren, see that ye love one another V. 12. Martin, superintendent, Ev-

The lesson-sermon also includes Sunday, 11 a. m. Morning wor-ship. Mrs. A. H. George of John-son C. Smith university of Char-erce and Health with Key to the ence and Health with Key to the Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Senior and Intermediate C. E. meetings. The Intermediate topic: "Growing Up child and to leave the old for the new, renders thought receptive of and Growing Upward"; leader, new, renders thought receptive of the advanced idea. Gladness to leave the false landmarks and joy is increasing. Twenty-three out Sunlay. Let's continue to grow. to see them disappear,-this dispo-Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Union service sition helps to precipitate the ultimate harmony" (p. 323).

Deerfield Church Is 135 Years Old

DEERFIELD, Oct. 15-The Methodist church here will celebrate its 135th anniversary Sunday, Oct. 24

with three services. Dr. Stanley Smith, superintendent of the Youngstown district, will preach at the 10:30 a. m. service while Dr. Schuyler E. Garth, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church in Youngstown, will deliver the address at the 2:30 p. m. service. A historical pageant will be

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List Services For Zion A.M.E. Church

The following services will be held at the A. M. E. Zion church Charles Huddleston, experiment tomorrow with 12ev. Ira Lavigne, pastor, in charge:

9:45 a. m. — Sunday school:
Charles Huddleston, superintendent.

230 a. m.—Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Recee Faulkner.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

7:30 p. m.—Bible study; Carey Medical Services for the church are as follows:

Prayer meeting will be held at the church Friday night.

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Church's Greatest Need Sermon Topic At First Friends

"The Greatest Need of the Church" is the theme which Rev. Charles F. Bailey has chosen for his sermon at the morning worship service of the First Friends church

Services of the church and announcements are as follows: Bible school, 9:45; Henry Wolfgang, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11; Sermon. Bible school at the Patmos school house, 2:30 p. m., followed by a

prayer circle, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30; sermon theme, "The Greatest Enemy of the Church."

Announcements

Monthly business meeting of the church Wednesday evening, 7:30, followed by the mid-week prayer service. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.

St. John Members Hear Rev. Bahrnes

"The Command to Move Forward" is the subject of the sermon which will be preached by Rev. F. worship service of the St. John A. M. E. church tomorrow.

Complete services for the church are as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Sunay school.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship

with sermon Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

RESOLUTION NO. 371005 Declaring it necessary to improve the following streets:—South Ells-worth Avenue south from the Penn-sylvania Right of Way to the Cor-poration limits; Frospect Street west from Sharp Avenue to the cor-poration limits; South Rose Avenue from the Reilly School to Franklin Avenue.

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Salem Drops 20-13 Verdict As Big Red Piles Up Three MANAGER BERTH Touchdowns In First Half

Power-Packed Running Attack Formed Around Anderson and Foley Sweeps Struthers to Win; Quakers Rally In Second Half

A power-packed running attack formed around two husky backs, Paul Anderson and Walter Foley, swept Struthers High school's Big Red to a 20 to 13 victory over as an active player and then stole Salem High school's Quakers at Struthers last night.

Mixing a wide variety of power plays with reverses and the threshold of the second phase spinners, the Big Red scored three times in the first half and of his major league career today.

Played defensive football throughout the second half to Yankees, the club he served for 12 stave off the Quakers' rally.

It was the second defeat in four starts for Coach Carl Mchael is free to grab the man-Schroeder's charges, who will face Wellsville in their first agerial job he hopes will be offered. home game in three weeks at Reilly stadium next Friday

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Yards gained passing

Average yards punts

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Yds returned kickoffs

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Kirchgessner, undoubtedly was the reason for the weakness of the

ods, although tackling in these quarters when Struthers looked

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gained Struthers in the second half, but their rejuvenation came too

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Superb blocking by both backs and linemen enabled the Big Red to shake Anderson and Foley loose for numerous gains in the first

Anderson chalked up the first touchdown midway in the opening quarter after a Struth-ers offensive drive advanced ers offensive drive advanced the ball from mid-field to the one-yard stripe.

The push started when Struthers first gained possession of the ball and ended by Anderson plung-ing into pay dirt from the Salem one-yard line. A fumble which was booted around by both Salem and Struthers players before Struthers finally recovered gave the Big Red a 16-yard gain to start the drive. Eight consecutive line smashes brought the ball to the

Tom Carcelli passed to big George Istvan, six-foot, two-inch

On the second play after the start of the second quarter, Foley broke loose on the Salem 23-yard stripe and raced behind perfect in-terference to the goal line. He was cut cleverly behind blockers, who boxed in the Salem left tackle, drove out the left end and mowed down the Quaker secondary.

Carcelli place-kicked for the extra point to give the Big Red a 14 to 0 lead before little more than one quarter of the game was com-pleted.

Within four minutes after their second score, Struthers came through with a third tally when Istvan, who serves as line-backer on defense, pulled one of Ollie Olexa's passes out of the air and dashed 55 yards when Istvan, who serves to pay dirt.

The pass which Istvan intercepted was a short one over the line, intended for Max Lutsch. The lanky Struthers end timed the in-terception perfectly, practically snatching the ball out of Lutsch's hands. His interference formed sidelines for the Big Red's third LaPage.

Carcelli missed the extra point this time, his place-kick going several feet wide of the uprights.

Recovering from their early sluggishness in tackling and block-

ing, the Quakers rallied after Struthers' third tally and made their first touchdown before the half ended

Olexa's 30-yard pass to Bill Schaeffer from the mid-field stripe to the Struthers 20 paved the way for the Red and Black's initial

The pass to Schaeffer was accurately timed, leading the Quaker end just enough to permit him to make the catch over his shoulder on the run. He was dropped immediately on the Struthers 23 after dragging in the aerial.

From the 20, Olexa and Lutsch alternated in taking the ball to the Struthers one-yard line from where Olexa plunged over the right side of the Salem line for the Quakers

Lutsch place-kicked the extra

A "break" at the opening of the second half gave the Quakers their start on a second touchdown, Foley fumbled the ball on the kickoff and the Quakers recovered on the Struthers 36 to receive the "break'. Olexa, Lutsch and Stu Wise, who

replaced Bud Dean at quarterback because the latter was nursing an injured ankle, took turns in bringing the ball from the 36 to the Struthers two. From here, Olexa piled through the Struthers forward wall to score. Lutsch missed the extra point, his place-kick being partially blocked.

The Quakers were unable to score again after their tally at the start of the third quarter. They made two threats, one in the third period and the other in the fourth, but neither attempt was successful.

The one seering threat was made possible when Left Guard Charles Wentz, playing headsup ball, intercepted a Struther's pass on the Struthers 42 after the ball had been hit by another lineman.

The Quakers moved the ball up to the Struthers 19 before the Big

Red held for downs.
Struthers forced the Quakers to punt to end the other scoring threat, which started when one of Foley's kicks bounded off the side of his foot, traveling only one-yard and giving the Quakers the ball on the Struthers 40. Three plays failed to net more than four yards and Bill Malloy kicked over the

Struthers goal
The Big Red did not threaten the Salem goal at any time during the second half. The Quakers for-ward wall strengthened consider-

LAZZERI SEEKS

"Poosh 'em Up Tony" Giv-en Release So He Can Do Some 'Dickering'

The St. Louis Browns and the Boston Bees are the clubs most prominently mentioned in speculation on Tony's 1538 destination. Each club lost a manager this season. Bill Me-Kechnie left the Bees for the Cincinnati Reds and a substantial raise, and the Browns dropped Rogers Hornsby in

First reactions to Tony's release weren't ecstatic in either city. With Bob Quinn on vacation, Boston fans took the news in stride and Hub sports writers leaned toward Carey Stengel, ex-Brooklyn manager. President Don Barnes and General Manager Bill DeWitt of the Browns were both out of town, but St. Louis Sports writers ex-pressed little belief that Tony would ably in the last two periods to be selected as manager. The Browns keep Struthers from getting into scoring position.

be selected as manager. The Browns like Gabby Street, ex-Cardinal leader, for the job, but some sources indicate the club will make a bid

> ican league, the Philadelphia Athletics and the Cleveland In-dians, are possibilities. Roy Mack, vice president of the A's, seemingly quashed all rumors Lazzeri's addition to the A's with a terse "there's nothing to it" last night, but some base-

refused to let him go. However, doing the heavy work, New Philly tallied one touchdown in the first tallied one touchdown in the second and

Sanders RE Istvan Wise Q Carcelli Olexa LH McDonald Everhart RF Anderson Lutsch FB Foley Substitutions for Salem Piersol, Vendor, Malloy; Struthers Kimbrough, Lookabaugh, Tkack, Wright, LaPage.

Touchowns: Olexa (2); Foley (1); Anderson (1); Istvan (1).

Points after touchdown Lutsch

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Clark Released

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—William Watson Clark, the veteran pitcher, has been released as coach by the Brooklyn club and offered a job as manager of one of the Dodgers' farms, it was announced today by John Gorman, Brooklyn business John Gorman, Brooklyn business

"I have a couple of clubs in

town). Umpire, Armstrong (Young-stown). Head linesman, Rupp (Cuy-shore, Falls)

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News of a probable offer of "coach vulge the team or teams that wished to dicker with Tony.

The Indians reaffirmed their belief in their present manager, Steve
O'Neil, only recently. The tribe
tried to get Tony as a playing
manager in 1936 but the Yankees

With Simonetti and Castignola

Points after touchdown: Lutsch manager.

Score by periods: mind for him," Gorman said, "but Struthers 7 13 0 0—20 I must learn if Clark wants the Salem 0 7 6 0-13 job before I can make a definite Referee - Sebastian (Youngs- announcement."

the World series spotlight, stood on or assistant manager" caused the Yanks to release Tony last night, the club said, but it refused to di-

linemen, Bob Minamyer and Bob for Tony's servces.

Kirchgessner, undoubtedly was the Two other clubs in the Amer-

hook up as Connie Mack's assistant.

Football Scores

New Philly Beats

Liverpool Eleven

HIGH SCHOOL

Pertsmouth 12; Chillicothe 6. Findlay 7; Marion Harding 6. Alliance 6 Massillon 39. North Canton 44; Jackson Town-

Springfield Township 19; Canton St. John 12.

Ashland 7; Wooster 6. Struthers 20; Salem 13. Olmsted Falls 20; Strongsville Steubenville 25; Niles 0. Barberton 27; Wadsworth 0. Campbell 24; Erie (Pa.) Strong

EAST Miami (Fla.) 6; Bucknell 6. Duquesne 26; St. Vincent 0. California (Pa.) Teachers 9; Fairmont Teachers 7. Geneva 7; West Chester Tchrs 6. Concord 19; Morris Harvey 12. Rio Grande 13; New River 0. Waynesburg 41; Salem 0. Detroit 30; Catholic U. 0. Ithica 6; Panzer 0. Washington College 33; Johns Hopkins 0.

SOUTH Birmingham Southern 7; Mer-Louisville 14; Union U. 6. Oglethorpe 0; Chattanooga 0. Stetson 18; Tampa 12. Union College 19; Georgetown

Louisiana Tech 7; Mississippi feachers 0. Newberry 13; Presbyterian 0. Center 38; Transylvania 0. Arkansas State 60; Cumberland 6. MID-WEST

Drake 9; Creighton 0. DePaul 6; North Dakota 0. St. Louis U. 9; South Dakota 0. Oklahoma Aggies 25; Wash-

Marietta 12; Wittenberg 6. Ashland 13; Findlay 0. Eayton 14; John Carroll 7. Kalamazoo 22; Bluffton 0 Michigan Normal 12; Alma 12. Ottawa 21; William Jewell 14. Western Ky. Teachers 20; Ten-

SOUTHWEST Arkansas Tech 33; Magnolia A. nd M. 0. New Mexico Normal 25; Trinidad C(lo.) J. C. 0.

Howard Payne 27; Austin 6. Trintty U. 6; Abilene Christian Q. ROCKY MOUNTAIN Montana Mines 20; Billings Poly 6 Montana State 25; Idaho South-

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Chart Will Follow Minnesota-Michigan Tilt

For Convicts STILLWATER, Minn., Oct. 16 .-Big time football-via radio and wall chart — enlisted Minnesota's

prison population among its fol-lowers today for the first time. The Minnesota-Michigan game launched the football program for all of the 1,415 prisoners who were not being disciplined for infraction

Acting Warden Leo Utecht said accounts of all major Gopher games will be brought to the convicts this fall under a "reform" program he instituted at the penitentiary. A chart showing the position 512 of the ball on the playing field sup-plemented the broadcast.

Utecht's predecessor, John J. Sullivan who died a few months ago, never permitted radio broad-420 casts within prison walls. So for 423 a number of prisoners who have served terms that began long before radio became commonplace in the home, today's football broadcast was a unique experience.

Bowling Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday, Oct. 18

7 to 9 p. m.—Masons vs. Reich Sports; Electric Furnace vs. Mullins Foremen No. 3. 9 to 11 p. m.-Mullins Press Room vs. Fernengel's; Mullins Foremen No. 1 vs. Ohio Edison.

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Dayton Flyers Win Fourth Straight By Beating Traditional Rival, John Carroll, 14-7; Ashland Defeats Findlay Gridders, 13-0

There was new zip today to the word that Dayton's Flyers are out to go somewhere in the Buckeye conference His best team in years brought from gloomy Harry Baujan this comment:

We've won two Buckeye games already, haven't we "" His Flyers won a hard-fought contest at Cleveland last night from traditional rival John Carroll 14 to 7, in one of five games involving Ohio college elevens. Coming from he hind Baujan's Flyers gained victory in the fourth period with both touchdowns coming in the last six minutes.

Look Like Team to Beat In Four-Ball Golf **Tournament**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16. Horton Smith and Harry Cooper looked like the boys to beat today as 16 crack professional golfers started around the half-way post in Oklahoma City's \$5,000 four-ball tournament.

As they teed off for the fourth 18-hold round in this 126-hole mar-athon today, Smith and Cooper, the Chicago veterans, led with four

Right behind them, with three points, were Johnny Revolta of Chicago and Ray Mangrum of Dayton, who slowed Cooper and Smith by beating them, 1 up in the

second round yesterday.

Both Smith-Cooper scooted to the front with a 3-up win over Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, and Tommy Armour of Chicago in the afternoon's third round. Revolta and Mangrum blasted

Ralph Guldahl, national open champ from Chicago, and Billy Burke of White Suphur Springs, W. Va., out of the lead with a 3-up third round triumph.

Mangrum clipped four strokes off par with 67 to give him and Revol-ta a low ball of 64, lowest to date. Lawson Little of Chicago and Paul Runyan of New York suf-fered their first setback when Ed Dudley of Philadelphia and Jimmy Hines of New York whipped them, 1-up, in the third round but their 2-up victory over Ky Laffoon and Dick Metz of Chicago left them in third place with two

Quell Grid Riot

iffs to quell rioting spectators at the St. Clairsville-Adena High feated this season. school football game here yester-day. The fighting started when 9t. Clairsville scored its only touch-down. Order was restored. After the game, 200 persons joined in a second battle. This time tear gas second battle. This time tear gas Opportunities to buy to advantage was used to disperse the crowd are found daily in The News classi-Adena won the game 13 to 6.

Here Is a

Value, Low

In Ash.

Baujan, former Notre Dame grid-der, who is pointing his team for the

With the Bobcoats, the four probably represent the best in state competition. There's Western Reserve, which puts its record of no losses in its last 26 starts on the block today against Baldwin - Wallace's aerial circus. Then comes Toledo, Miami and

Marshall. Dayton won its fourth straight of the season last night with a aerial attack and a blocked pur Carroll is not scheduled for nex year and a Dayton official sa they probably wouldn't meet al though there still are two open dates on the Flyers' schedule.

In two Ohio conference conte last night. Marietta last year champs took to the air to be Wittenberg 12 to 6 while Ashlan defeated Findlay 13 to 0. Today games in the loop will see Heidel berg going to Ohio Northern Muskingum's undefeated team Denison, Otterbein to Mount Union, Kent State to Wooster and Capital to Bowling Green.

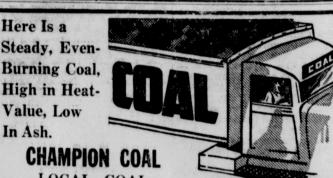
In two other games last night in which Ohio teams participated, Bluffton went to Kalamazoo, Mich. to absorb a 22 to 0 beating while Rio Grande college Redmen scalp-Sixteen contests headed by the Western Reserve-Baldwin-Wallace

clash are on today's menu. Based on comparative scores an general showing, Reserve rate over the Yellow Jackets.

Other Saturday games include Case at Cincinnati, Akron at Toledo, Hiram at Allegheny, Oberlin at Hamilton Bethany at Kenton, Defiance at St. Marys, and Alfred Holl-Xavier against West Virginia at Cincinnati and Miami and Ohio university, 1936 co-cham-

pions clashing at Athens.
The Reserve-B-W classic tops them all. Reserve has been t ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Oct. 16- only team to defeat the Yellow ed by deputy sher- Jackets during the past three se

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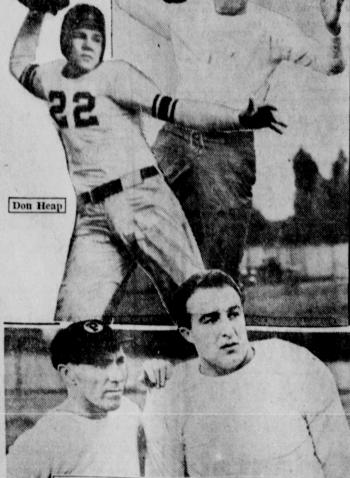
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FOR SALE-Stewing hens, 22c lb.: new corn meal, pears, grapes, po-tatoes, honey, 15c, your container. FOR SALE—Dining room suite

FOR SALE-Nice handpicked Baldwin and Jonathan apples, while they last, 3 bu. for \$1.00. Bring contain-brass, copper. Furniture including Wm. D. Ward, 11/2 miles west chairs, of Votaw's School off Salem-Han- Alameda overton Rd., Route 9.

sale. Bring your own containers stove, large size, in good condition

7 to 9 o'clock. Phone 1667.

SWEET CIDER, 15c gallon; Baldwin apples. K. A. Chass, New Garden Rd., second house from city limits, right side.

50c bu. while they last. Delicious cider, 2 gallon, 25c; 10 gallon \$1. Roy Bates, Goshen Rd.

to \$1.00 per bu. Also winter apples, 25c to 50c bu. Weingart Orchards, 1 mile south of City hospital. FOR SALE-Apples, 50c bu. Hand-

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APPLES-Ask for Matthew's fine PRIVATE SALE-Last call. Fisher quality fruit at local food storcs, piano, \$25; sewing machine, \$5; or call at Apple Storage, rear of glider, \$5; lawn roller, \$3; large 1134 E. 3rd St., Saturday evening, rug and other household goods 1428 E. State St.

> if sold this week. Mrs. J. E. Getz, Benton Rd.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Good coal range, also wind pump. Inquire Charles Gar-SPECIAL-50 bu. extra fine apples, rigus, 41/2 miles out Depot Rd.

FOR SALE-Baby buggy, \$5; wardrobe, \$5; Radiant gas heater, \$4; lady's black dress coat, size 38. In-LAST CALL for Freestone peaches. quire 368 E. Third St.

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By Cliff Sterrett

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Very good 7-room house located on East Seventh St., in first class neighborhood. All modern, with good slate roof, cemented basement. Has three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Reception hall, open stairway. Grate in living room. House newly pa-

pered and painted, and is in excellent condition. Lot 56x150 with plenty of shade. Double garage. This home is now empty, and buyer may have IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
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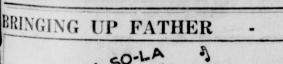












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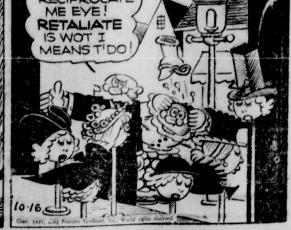












YOUTH ADMITS **SLAYING COUPLE**

Lad Is Arrested, Asleep In His Car, In North Arlington, N. J.

(Continued from page 1.) choked and beat him with a ham-mer," the police chief said the sion related.

Shippee said the morbid confes-Shippee said the morbid confes-s'on continued as follows: Dwyer New York entrance to the Holland placed the doctor's body in the tunnel last night. The authorities trunk and put it in the car, drove did not examine the car closely and to the doctor's house, and told Mrs. let him pass. After driving

people and is on his way to Boston. He said to get all the money you have and meet him at the railroad station."

Weighing about 130 pounds,

without knowledge her slain hus- pants and sport shoes.

band's body was in the very car in which she rode.
When Dr. Littlefield did not ap-

pear at the South Paris railroad station, the chief continued, Dwyer suggested he had "gone on to Bosand proceeded to start southward. When the elderly woman be-"suspicious" as the car neared Portland, Me., Dwyer choked and beat her fatally with a hammer, he said.

Robbing the woman, he stuffed the \$197 into his pockets and hid her body in the rear of the sedan, the chief said the alleged confes-

Dwyer drove steadily southward many hours, Dwyer finally halted "The doctor has just killed two the machine in a vacant lot at the

Mrs. Littlefield got \$197 and ac-companied the youth to the station. Weighing about 100 pounts, wore a brown sweater and brown

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ENDS TONIGHT

Family Loyal Despite Mass Murder Charges



Despite mass murder charges against Mrs. Anna Hahn, accused of the poison deaths of two elderly friends and suspected in several other cases, her nusband Phillip and son Oscar remain loyally at

her side during the trial at Cincinnati. Fate of the comely German mother is in the hands of a jury which comprises eleven women and one man. The courtroom is crowded each day.

Ford Motor Co., Expands; Will Make Its Own Parts

Furthering a policy of making its wn car parts, the Ford Motor Co.

Contained in the huge expansion plans is the first all-welded 1,000ton blast furnace in the world, which will cost around \$4,500,000, and useof 45,000 tons of steel for

6,000 Cars In 16 Hours

The 1934-35 program comprised construction of ment of the 30-acre foundry for making of cast alloy-steel parts, installation of complete new equipment in the glass plant, and installation. lation through the plant of addi-tional new tools and equipment enable production of 6,000 cars including a 78-inch continuous in 16 hours of 24 hours.

Included in the 1937-38 expanchiefly with steel operations, are been let. the following:

A new 1,000-ton blast furnace and auxiliaries, including a new bat-tery of 61 coke ovens, now under to 1,500,000 tons annually, instead storage and handling equipment.

argest in the world, to 38 acres. pioneered by Ford four years ago. In connection with this develop- ture in the world. ment the present electric-furnace | Capacity of the main power for the month \$16,585,030.11. ment the present electric-furnace building will be converted to supply molten steel alloys for use in the creased again by installation of a third 110,000-kilowatt turbo-gener-tures \$2.219,544,087.01, including

Operate At All Times

announced this week a \$40,000,000 open-hearth steel furnace facilities expansion program during 1937-38 and reorganization of manufactur-Rouge plant in ing methods. Nine 100-ton fur-Dearborn. The program, nearly naces will be rebuilt. The recondoubling in cost the company's struction program is to be carried 1934-35 expansion, comes within out under a progressive schedule two years of the recent building which will permit operation of a outlay, which was the largest un-dertaken by private industry while An addition to the open-hearth An addition to the open-hearth the country was emerging from the building, to house new Bessemer convertors. The new equipment will be used in preliminary process

operations in the open-hearth mill and will enable these operations to be speeded up substantially by reducing time consumed in completing heats in the furnaces. Installation of new equipment in the new steel rolling and finisha hot-strip and ing mills, completed two years ago.

Installation of additional equip-

pickler and 12 sets of three belltype bright anneal electric furion program, which has to do naces. Contracts for this work have 61 Coke Ovens

When the blast furnace is comore of 850,000 tons as at present. Requirements of the furnace will be A new cast alloy-steel foundry taken care of by a battery of 61 building which will increase the coke ovens now under construction. Two giant gas storage holders, now under construction, will house fuel gas produced by the coke ovens. The new building will house equipment for casting alloy-steel parts, One of the holders, with a capacity the use of which in motor cars was of 10,000,000 cubic feet, will be the largest all-welded steel struc-

MARKETS

Fancy eggs, 30c; butter, 36c Chickens-Heavy 22c; light 17c. Tomatoes, 3c lb. Turnips, 21/2c lb. Potatoes, 65c bu. Cabbage 1½c lb. Apples, 75c bu. Peppers, 40c a 12-qt. basket. Carrots. 30 c. Beets, 40c doz. bunches, Hubbard squash, 2c lb.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) First class wheat, 90c bushel New oats, 35c bushel.

Corn. 90cc a bushel. CHICAGO PRODUCE

Butter, 7,780; steady; all butter

prices unchanged. Eggs, 3,422; steady; extra firsts local 22½, cars 22½; fresh graded firsts local 21½. PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Hogs, 450; two oads 190-210 lb, averages 11.80 or 10 to 20 higher;

sows steady at 10.25 down. Cattle, 100, nominal; best steers this week 11.75; calves 100; steady. Good and choice yealers 12.50-13. Sheep, 150; nominal; good and choice lambs 10.50-11.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Unsettled by priced declines at-iverpool when advances had been epected, Chicago wheat trade was nervous today.

Opening ½-% cents lower, Dec. 98%-99, May 99%-7%, wheat later held around these levels. Corn started unchanged to down, Dec. 58%-%, May 59%-%.

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, Oct. 16

position of the treasury on Octopenditures \$14,407,599.25; balance \$2,807,085,503.98; customs receipts

\$605,895,758.72 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$399,537,794.33; gross debt \$36,940,-977,683.68, an increase of \$2,618,-449.94 above the previous day; gold assets \$12,784,251,343.90; including \$1,252,753,919.59 of inactive golld.

WELCOME!

Recent Births Are Listed From Reports to City Health Commissioner

Nicholas Simon born on Oct. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Buta of

254 Wilson st.

Jerldine Jo born on Oct. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. James ackson, 518 S. Union ave.

Larry Dean born on Oct. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wisler, R. D. 1, Robert Arnold bon on Oct. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, 7181/2

Jack Lane born on Oct. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, R. D. 1, Beloit. Gerald Lee born on Oct. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walters, R. D. 4,

Sylvia Joan born on Oct. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Brantingham, Winona.

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Here and There -:-About Town

Workman Injured William Bentley, 23, of 2030 East State st., employed at the Mullins plant, was brought to Salem City

ospital at 3:05 a. m. today for first aid treatment. He fell off a platform while at work and struck a pile of fenders, suffering a laceration on the right side of his head.

Firemen Make Run

Firemen were called to 740 E. Fifth st., at 7:50 a. m. today where an automobile, owned by Robert Carnes, caught fire when the motor backfired. The blaze was confined to the carburetor.

Hospital Notes Mrs. Amos Pidgeon of Beloit has been admitted to Salem City hospital for medical treatment

JAPS PROTEST GAS ATTACKS

Charge China With Use Of Poison Gas In Fighting Japan

(By Associated Press)
SHANGHAI, Oct. 16.—Japanese authorities staged a dramatic demonstration today of alleged Chinese

use of poison gas. Fifteen foreign correspondents were assembled in the office of the Japanese consulate general to re-ceive an announcement which they had been told would be so momentous it had to be made on Japanese territory.

They were shown a shell which emitted evil smelling fumes which the Japanese asserted was phosgene smoke. Lieutenant Colonel Hajime Tani, of the Japanese chemical corps, declared the shell contained sufficient poisonous gas to kill the entire roomful.

Shells Are Seized An official spokesman declared that six shells with unusual red markings were seized Oct. 14 when a Japanese patrol surprised the crew of a Chinese trench mortar on the Tapingkiang-Liuhong sector,

north of Shanghai. Chemical and medical tests, the Japanese declared, definitely proved that the shells contained suffi-cient poison gas to cause asphyxiation under favorable conditions. The curl of fumes arising from

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the quantity left in the exhibit, however, was enough to cause only a slight headache.

A Chinese spokesman declared renewed attempts by the Japanese

army today to smash Chinese lines

at Tazang, 10 miles north of Shang-

gunned a Japanese force attempt-

ing a flanking movement to cut off

Chinese forces in the Chapei sec-

tor on the northern edge of the

Shanghai international settlement

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Chinese troops, he said, machine-

nese charge sufficient.

hai, were repulsed.

fied adv. columns.

YOUR A spokesman said gas mask precautions saved the Japanese from

Questioned whether neutral experts participated in the tests of the alleged Chinese shell, he replied that he considered the Jap-

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